

SATURDAY, JUNE 11, 1938

NEWARK, NEW JERSEY

Page Seven

DIXIE COLLEGE DEBATERS OFF TO AUSTRALIA

Paul's Mother

A remarkable tribute to Mrs. Matilda Dunbar, mother of the beloved poet, Paul Laurence Dunbar from the polished pens of William H. A. Moore.

EDITOR'S NOTE: William H. A. Moore, distinguished journalist, and globe-trotter was born in New York City. He was educated in the public schools there and at Columbia University. Judge Moore, as he is familiarly known, has traveled the world over, and, after a long residence in the fashions on the Eastern seaboard, Bill Moore moved to Chicago, where he became a prominent figure in the political and social life of the city. The old *Record*, the *Inter-Ocean*, the *Chicago Tribune*, fully New York's *Daily Tribune* are some of the influential journals for whom this venerable writer has written. He is now a resident of Newark, New Jersey, writing in the story of worthwhile accomplishments of service to his people. From the travels, contacts and experiences, we present here his first article.

By WILLIAM H. A. MOORE
The City of Dayton, Ohio, has transformed the home of the Dunbars into a public museum since the recent death of Matilda Dunbar. I knew Matilda Dunbar during the earlier and through the later days of her life. She was the mother of Paul Dunbar. This fact finds her one of the distinguished characters of the African breed in its hardy struggles to hold a significant place in the effort of America's social spirit to lift itself off where it can stand among the great social orders of the world's first nations.

She was born in "Old Kentucky." Her early life was lived amid the "hardships" thrashing which pulsed the existence of the American slave. Here was a mind as elementally strong and pure as that of the slaves. Vieing with life with the clear vision of one who saw through its mists what there is of power and truth in song, what there is of beauty in laughter and what there is of shadow in its tears.

Prove of Paul, Says Doting Mother of Poet

There is something of the love eternal in the story that from her own lips she gave me when we were in the life Paul Laurence Dunbar led in our midst. He brought to the American Africa the dream of a new life proposed "I am very proud of my son." He told me this in a burst of motherly eloquence. And I have thought many times since, who had a firmer right than she to be proud of him.

There was much of the golden virtues of honest speech, much of a simplicity of attitude toward the deepest problems of life which gave the old way of thinking, fine flavor to the life this remarkable woman led. It is highly probable had she not been the mother of Paul Dunbar we would find small reason to recognize in her a remarkable woman, the type which, to the woman in black, a high place among the mothers of men. But as the mother of the first poet of the American African, to me, to prove me more and more worthy consciousness of this breed's presence in American life is, finally, a distinction to be proudly remembered.

Mother Dunbar Expounds Real Honesty Philosophy

in a social school of his experiences this woman soil knew much of the social life of the black. The black that bothas me true that makes me sit in, was as I remember, a poorhouse.

There is something deeper strength of life in that utterance raises it above the attitudes of preachment, a sense it is in all men found in the human heart, a hardened philosophy the chastened reaches of truthing.

Again I think of her as an exultant expression of that rarest, rarest strain of honest of which is the better part of the character of the American woman of African extraction. Her tears—in the higher ranges of her life—poised them; her laughter expressed the joy of a genuine joy in the rounder vistas of being a child of life as well as being a creature of fate. The texture of the breathless textures of the life to be all with men and one with God is a characteristic mark of the breed of which she remains a consummate pattern. She was Africa to the very core of her inner self.

I sometimes feel being an African is no great sin against any of the instances of being alive. Slavery has been a deep, abiding incision in the lives of humans wherever found on this world of ours. The escape from its chains lies in the saintly and heroic. The human being she met them from day to day in the course of a busy yet tranquil life. She say, "Tranquil life" because she was born in the structure of life philosophy this woman set up to house her soul. "The stones are very hard along the roads of life," sings an old African. "The air of her nights and she saw the breaking of the day which moved her poet son to the course of a life yet tranquil future was hard. Yet the past was a dreamland in which she envisioned life, brilliant with the measures of joy and, perhaps, the hurt found in the pain-frustrated of deep and abiding sorrow. To use a bit of the spirit of her thoughts of life she went down the road of life, "she dreamt" as "dreamt an' workin'."

U. S. Fosters Youth Health Program



These boys and girls are future citizens who are building up their bodies and minds at a few of the recreation centers, more than 15,000 in number, operated by the Works Progress Administration in cities, towns and counties all over the United States. In most cases, these youngsters' parents had no such opportunities in their youth, but they know the value of the worthwhile use of leisure time for their children. With other citizens in their communities, they formed committees which have

investigated the local needs for recreation and have planned to satisfy them. With WPA assistance, they worked out programs supervised by trained recreation leaders. They also arranged to provide games, picnics, plays and contests and exhibitions in which these programs are operated. In 20,000 other cities throughout the country, these wide-awake parents have organized their communities to take advantage of Federal funds which are now providing recreation centers for communities throughout the United States.

Recalls Early History as Co. 'A' Marches Memorial Day

Impressive Services Held

At Bethany Church Sunday

Company A of the crack New Jersey First battalion, headed by Capt. Henry C. Collins, held Memorial services Sunday at Bethany Baptist church, with the pastor, Rev. William P. Hayes, delivering the principal address. Dr. Frank S. Haygrave, member of the state legislature, was another speaker.

Before the services, the company marched from the armory on 16th street to the church. Other officers of the unit are: First Lieut. Robert D. Trott, commanding platoon, and Second Lieut. Lawrence Willette, the second platoon.

Company A is Praised

Company A won wide acclaim on Memorial Day as it paraded through the principal streets of Newark as part of the military escort during the annual Memorial Day celebration.

The history of Company A and the First Separate Battalion has been outstanding.

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★ AMUSEMENTS ★

Snappy New Kinney Club Show Geared To Set Nightlife Pace

"Kinney Club Parade" Sets Pace For Night Spot Shows

Irene Easterly, Flo Thomas and Marshall Haley impress in Snappy Revue

Benny and Curley have asterned a spicy, rippling new show at the Kinney Club which at present is setting the pace for other night clubs. The revue, reviewed Sunday, moves along swiftly and is packed full of gags, gags, gags and sketches. It has a touch of spark and spice unequalled by local witticisms.

Labeled "Kinney Club Parade," the revue proved pleasing to both the ear and eye. The first, talky, gay manner of presentation sets the pace for the show that features some unusual talent. To the tune of "Blew My Bust to Shout" the fast stepping chorus came on with Marshall's lively, tempestuous form. Major Burleson, singing "Dear Old Southern Club," had that staid Club patrons applauding freely.

A sketch, "The Fainting Act," with Irene Easterly, Flo Thomas and Marshall Haley, brought lots of laughter. Turn and Edna Taylor teased and coaxed the patrons with the "Fiddling" song sketch.

The first of surprises was the marvelous voice of Irene Easterly who gave voice to the tune, "Can't Find the Music." She has a voice of unusual range. The peppy girl in the revue—Flo Thomas—had the nightclifiers clapping for more with her rendition of "I'm a Little Teapot."

Irene Easterly and Turn clowned through another sketch and the latter introduced Marshall Haley singing the popular "Trees." Turn brought the revue to a close with some sharp, sharp tapping.

Other night clubs will have a hard time beating the Kinney Club show—L.B.

Barons Nosed Out In Swing Session

According to the decision of Newark's jitterbugs, Pancho Dings' orchestra outwung the sets of the Baron of Rythm band in a knock-down and drag-out musical Hall of the famous, fashionable Hall last Saturday night. Pancho with his tenor ax led his boys on the stand first and rocked the crowd with familiar tunes. The Barons then stepped up and had the Lindy Hopping boys cheering.

On his return to stand Pancho really cut loose with some red hot rhythm that swung the crowd over. Although the Barons lost their musical war, they fought their rounds of "Gone With the Wind" with fervor, ultra swell. The Barons aren't through yet. They have invited over to their stomping grounds at the Make Believe Ballroom on Sunday night in the near future. They promises to turn the tables, then.

"La Sullivan" Wows 'Em at Selznick Club

HOLLYWOOD, June 8—Maxine Sullivan becomes a bigger attraction every night at Selznick's club. She is the most popular girl in the list of contract players at Paramount's studio along with Irene Dunn, Gary Cooper, Joan Bennett, Sylvia Sidney, Harold Lloyd and other famous stars.

Her radio audience was all set to hear her put the new Sullivan swing into the "old ante-bellum Southern folksong, 'Listen to the Mockin' Bird,' starting Tuesday, May 24.

"Lenox Avenue," by William Grant Still, noted Negro composer, is to be presented again in Hollywood, according to reliable information. The piece was presented twice before, the first time with Claude Moore doing the interpretation.

Jeni Le Gon, who date has been signed under the largest contract ever offered a young girl, made a big hit at her last appearance on the Hollywood Vaudeville Frolics when she appeared there. Her manager, the hustling suave Earl Dancer, is securing several new offers for film work for the little dancing midget.

TO SEASHORE

As soon as the arrangements for the premiers are completed, work will start on Million Dollar's next picture, "The Gang Shambles."

Malie Harding Slips into Harlem on Visit

N.Y.—Malie Harding, production manager of Million Dollar Pictures, colored film concern in Hollywood, is in New York to look over for Louis Schmeling fight, but in the meantime has gospit it correct—to pick up undiscovered talent for future talking pictures lined up by his company.

Harding is a former football player and a star infielder with the famous Kansas City Monarchs baseball team.

Will Swing Here



Eddie Cantor 'Proud to Be Negro Actors Guild Member'

Duke Is Tops Has Its

World's Premiers

HOLLYWOOD, June 8.—With Million Dollar Production's "The Duke Is Tops," staging a grand world premiere at the Lincoln theatre on June 10, local interest is at a peak.

"The Negro Actors Guild is a remarkable organization," he said in substance, "and one which deserves the widespread support it is receiving."

Cantor sang the praises of the Guild during a serious interview in which he revealed that Million Dollar is sponsored by a popular cigarette firm. He spoke of the whole-hearted co-operation always advanced by apian performers in charitable work, mentioning the traditional annual playing of Bill Robinson's "The Colorful Dancer" president now in Hollywood working before the cameras.

This safety on Robinson's part was illustrated recently in all arrangements when "Billie" received a present of a birthday dinner given by the Grand Street Boys and other Negro theatrical performers during the festival, to return sometime later. He had left to appear for the Jewish Theatrical Guild at a nearby theatre.

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Harding is a former football

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AMUSEMENTS

New Jersey Bands To Vie For State Swing Throne Next Friday

Pancho Diggs And Herman Bradley To Open "Swing War"

A swing war to end swing was to start this week at the Essex Theatre, featuring the leading swing bands in the country, it was announced Monday night. The "Swing Battles" are slated for Friday evenings and their purpose is to establish the "Swing King of New Jersey" at the end of a series of contests.

The first contest will feature the orchestras of Pancho Diggs and Herman Bradley. It will be the "Swing battle" we night club bands swingers. Diggs, with his tenor saxophone, has enjoyed a measure of success in making night swing bands. Any elimination without him would be a farce.

Bradley, of other bands, has been popular figure at Dodge Grill for some time and there are many who feel his band ranks with the best in this section. A master at the piano, Bradley will have a host of swing and fast-life circles rustling for him Friday when he tangles with Pancho.

The contests are arranged that the winner of one night's elimination will defend his laurels on the next occasion against another challenger.

New Leslie Show

Word that Lew Leslie, producer of the fine "Blackbirds" revues, has been looking around for new talent to start rehearsals for a production scheduled for a fall slot at the Essex. Broadway has aspiring stars wondering if he will ever look them.

Leslie plans a tour of the south, it is reported, to scout new talent and new abilities.

Twirl Your Dial

Key to Abbreviations

CBS indicates the Columbia Broadcasting System; MBS, Mutual Broadcast System; NBC, National Broadcasting Co.; WEAF, New York City, plus additional stations to the west coast; NBC Blue, National Broadcasting Co.; WIZ, New York City, plus additional stations to the coast; WLS (88) is the abbreviation for radio station.

CHARIOTEERS—NBC Red—Sat., 10:15 a. m.; NBC Blue—Tues., 8 a. m.; MBS—Sun., Mon., Sat., 9:15 p. m. (Heats of Harmonie, Inc.)

DOBSON, ANDREW and AUNT DORALLY—WJUD (1150K)—Sat., 1:30 p. m. (Dobson takes the role of "Uncle Joe" and with Sally offers philosophy and comedy.

FROM HARMONIE—CBS—Tues., 10:30 a. m. (West Coast rebroadcast, 1:30 p. m.) Gee Gee portrays the maid, "Tulip" in this popular daytime serial.

DUDLEY, JIMMY—WJTM (620K)—Mon., Wed., Fri., 2:35 p. m. (Spiritual saxophone soloist with "The Rhythm Jam Crew" Milwaukee, Wis.)

IN GATE QUARTET—NBC Blue—Mon., 10 a. m. (Fisk Jubilee Choir from Nashville.)

NOEL, HATTIE with EDDIE CANTOR—CBS—Mon., 7:30 p. m. (West Coast rebroadcast, 10:30 p. m.)

ROSE—WIND (360K)—Wednesday, 9:30 p. m. to 10:30 p. m. (Regal Theatre, Chicago).

ROCHESTER—AL Colored Rose—WIND (360K)—Wednesday, 9:30 p. m. to 10:30 p. m. (Regal Theatre, Chicago).

ROHESLER, NICK—WABC (690K)—C Red—Sun., Mon., 12:30 a. m.; Ed., 12 midnite; (WENR, 6th floor, 12:30 a. m.); Sat., 1:30 p. m.; WMAA (670K)—Tues., 12:30 p. m.; WMAA (670K)—Thurs., Fri., 12:30 a. m.; Sat., 12 midnite, (Grand Terrace Cafe, Chicago).

KIRK ANDY with MARGERITE "COUNTES" JOHNSON, pianist—Mon., 12:30 p. m. (Network—Sun., Sat., 1 a. m.; Thurs., & Fri., 1:15 a. m.; WBBM (770K) 2 a. m., also Monday, 10:30 p. m. (Swingland Cafe, Chicago).

LOVE, CLIFFORD—KSBY (1130K)—Tues. 2 p. m. (Eddie O'neill, Jr., pilots these pulse-raising sessions of record.

ROCKING IN RHYTHM—WWAE (1130K)—Tues. & Sat., 2 p. m. (Eddie O'neill, Jr., pilots these pulse-raising sessions of record.

SMILEY, FREDDI with JOHNNY DIXIE—MRS. ORS—WHAS (820)—Nite revue (Module (Casa, Madrid, Louis).

SMITH, STUFF—WMCA (570K) and intercity web—Mon., 11:30 p. m.; Thurs., 11 p. m., WNEW (590K)—Fri., Sat., 9:30 p. m. (Open Club, NYC).

SULLIVAN MAXINE—CBS—Sundays, 9 p. m.; Tues., 6:45 p. m. (Sophisticated, mistress of song).

WILSON, TEDDY, LIONEL HADLEY TUNN with BENNY GOODMAN'S ORK—CBS—Tues., 9:30 p. m. (Pianist and "vibe" player).

MUSICAL VARIETY AND COMEDY PROGRAMS

AMATEUR NIGHT AT THE APOLLO—WMAA (570K)—Weds., 11 p. m. to 12 midnite. (Apollo Club, N. Y. C.) Don Kerr emcees these entertaining amateur hours.

BOWES, Major. Amateur Hour—CBS—Thurs., 9 p. m.

MAKES HIT



Richmond's First Theatre Group Draws Crowd

Touring Troupe Rehearsing Langston Hughes' Play On Haitian Struggles

By JAMES E. JACKSON, Jr.
(Feature Writer, Crusader News Agency)

RICHMOND, Va., June 9—Here, in December, 1937, under the sponsorship of the Southern Negro Youth Congress, the first Negro Peoples' Theatre of the South was organized. This theatre was born in a section of Richmond where Senators were at that very moment preparing an attack on the constitutional rights of the Negro people in the form of the Antilynching bill.

The Negro Community Theatre of Richmond, in four months, has played to 3,000 persons. It has organized mobile troops for playing skits on trade union organizations before the Southern Negro tobacco workers in the CIO. It has in production a play which presents the problems of the Southern Negro and white sharecroppers. It is rehearsing a play by Langston Hughes on the liberation struggle of the Haitian people. It has started giving technical and artistic instruction to its 55 members.

Fattened Calf For Returned Of Savoy Sultans

Local Stars Who Made Good in New York Are Now Demand Here

It's the old story about a picture being without humor in his own country. Take the Savoy Sultans, for instance. It isn't generally known but the personnel of the latest Haitian settlement is a group of wealthy Newarkers who a few months ago were swinging in Newark's popular Dodger Grill.

Since moving in the Savoy Ballroom, the Sultans' popularity has jumped by leaps and bounds in their hometown. Already requests are being made for a Newark appearance of the band. If they are booked here then, the band plan to make a tour of the Savoy.

The Newarkers are Rudy Williams, Jack Chapman, Pat Jenkins, Alphonzo Cooper, Brothel Cooper, James McNeil, and Sam Massader.

Elks Re-Organize

VAUX HALL, N. J., June 8—George E. Cannon, Lodge No. 888 (F. & A. M.) of Newark, reorganized last Saturday by Grand District Deputy, J. Mercey Burrell, of the Northern District of New Jersey, assisted by delegations from Hillcrest Lodge No. 102, R. H. Terrell Lodge No. 691, and Greater Newark Lodge No. 963.

J. L. Scales was elected exalted ruler, and F. W. Fenner, financial secretary.

BISHOP ADDRESSES GRADS

JACKSON, Negro singer & (AND) with Bishop, S. L. Green and R. R. Wright, Jr., present. Campbell college concluded its 52nd annual commencement exercises Friday with the conferring of degrees upon 500 graduates.

JOE BOSTIC—WMCA (570K)—Sat., 5:30 p. m. (From N. Y. C.) WINGS OVER JORDAN—CBS—SUN., 10:30 a. m.

TALES FROM HARLEM with

JIMMY LUNTFORD and his Streamline Rhythm orchestra scored another record Jersey appearance at Lazarus' Hall in Paterson Friday night. The popular Club Monte Carlo, newest promoting unit, sponsored Jimmy's appearance.

SCRIBE'S BRIDE

ROBERT HAZEL—WMCA (570K)—Mon., Wed., Fri., 6 p. m. (Singing songstress)

SMILEY, FREDDI with JOHNNY DIXIE—MRS. ORS—WHAS (820)—Nite revue (Module (Casa, Madrid, Louis).

SMITH, STUFF—WMCA (570K) and intercity web—Mon., 11:30 p. m.; Thurs., 11 p. m., WNEW (590K)—Fri., Sat., 9:30 p. m. (Open Club, NYC).

ZELMA SAMSON SHE was but the charming lovely above is now Mrs. Ralph Matthews. Formerly with "Blackbirds" and New York Cotton Club, the young entertainer who has travelled widely married the a2s scribbler of the Afro-American last week after a whirlwind two week courtship. The pair, who first met a couple of years ago, are now living in Washington, D. C.

Sepia Flickers Go Over Big Here



Britishers Going Wild Over Offering of Musical Performers

Duke Ellington, John Payne, Mabel Scott and Others In Great Demand

LONDON, England, June 9—Rudolph Dunbar of the British Broadcasting corporation has been lavish in his choice of colored artists. Mabel Scott, with her accompanist, Bob Mosley, has been featuring in quite a number of television programs. Ken "Snake hips" Johnson with his West Indian band, and Alphonzo Cooper, the erudite band pianist, have been appearing in both sound and television programs.

Still further, on May 4, the air was Englished by a mid-morning performance of Duke Ellington's orchestra relayed from America. On May 8 a supremely interesting program entitled "Mississippi Nights," with John Payne and his choir occupied the other for one hour. The program opened with a movement from the Mississippi "Tango," "Tango in the Water," depicting life in Mississippi and played by the British Broadcasting corporation theatre orchestra.

John Payne, who is now recognized with his Negro choir in London, and Stephen Foster, other songs in his repertoire included arrangements by Harry T. Burleigh, "This Is Me, O Lord," and "Joshua Fit the Battle of Jerico."

A Reason

MUCH OF Teddy Hill's popularity with Negroes is due to the fact that one of his trombonists, Earl Hardy is a Newark lad. Over 700 swing fanatics crowded into the Y.M.C.A. Memorial Day to watch the antics of the handsome Harlem maestro and the swing trombone of Earl.

Trouble arose over scenes in which whites and Negroes were



Modest

Popular Band Leader Moves Into Rainbow Inn As Manager

RAHWAY—Nite lifers turned out in masse at the opening of the Rainbow Inn here last Thursday night when Milton Pittman, piano and cello, and his orchestra officially inaugurated the night club season here.

Pittman also moves into the Inn as manager and director of its new presented Thursday and Sunday evenings. He is credited with some of the most important innovations in the amusement field and the show expects the night life of this section to take a decided hop. The most prominent attraction is the featured attraction at the Villa Maurice in Newark. Already he has shown Union County something new in the way of entertainment, bring one of the first complete floor shows in its history.

ON MISSISSIPPI JURY JACKSON, Miss., June 8 (ANP)

Last Monday, for the first time in the history of the Negro, the Coates local life insurance company executive, was called for service in a Hinds county jury. But Coates was excused after a brief examination.

MIXED CAST DANCED TOGETHER; AND CAN'T "SING FOR SUPPER"

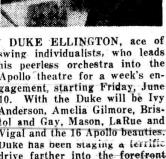
N.Y. YORK, June 9—It's for "Supper" that the Negroes are temporarily sidetracked by the Federal Theatre Project here because of trouble over color mixing and counter-activity by supposed racial elements. It will be postponed to August and rewritten to eliminate the interrals.

Trouble arose over scenes in which whites and Negroes were



AT APOLLO

—



DUKE ELLINGTON, ace of

swing individuals, who leads

his popular orchestra into the Apollo here, has been given a

biggest ovation ever

at the Apollo here.

Manager Benjamin Brodus

presented her to the capacity

audience as hundreds of others milled around on the outside trying to get in.

She was interviewed on the stage

concerning her career by the manager.

Fans Glow Over Tan Filmfare

Negro's flickers fast go for all-colored movies in a big way. The success accompanying the showing of three big all-colored pictures in the past few weeks has established this city as a ready market for Hollywood's sepia screenfests. It was expected that good patronage would continue, but it did not. Starting Ralph Cooper, who emceed at Newark's Orpheum theatre before going into the movies; "Life Goes On," starring Louise Beavers, and the "Spirit of Youth," in which Joe Louis made his screen debut. But the crowds that turned out surprised even the most optimistic.

Cooper's film moved into the Empire, a picture house, and played to capacity house, night. The next week Louise Beavers' vehicle crowded them into the Washington street showhouse for eight days. The picture was the "Night Train," given a new lease on life by popular demand.

Newark has no stars featuring colored stars in moving pictures and stage shows. A couple years ago a few interested backers reorganized the Newark Colored Picture Theatre, which for years featured colored movies and traveling road shows. This practice created an appetite for sepia entertainment that still stands.

Rosenkrantz Lines Up a Solid Crew

Best Swing Bandmen in City Record in Hottest Session in 'Moons'

NEW YORK, Thursday, June 9.

Some of the finest swing musicians—town composed Bands, Timbrels, Rhythm, and the like—Bessie Barnes in an extraordinary recording session last Friday for Victor.

Duke Ellington, Leonard Joy, John Hammond, Helen Oakley, Al Brown, Marsh, S. S. Smith, Miller, Gabier and Bert Carter were reported to have agreed that the ensemble was about the best little band heard in these parts.

Lineup was Billy Kyle, piano; Eddie Lang, guitar; (C. C. P.); Basie, drums; Joe Jones (ditto Basie); Dr. Biggs, guitar; Russ Williams, (Savoy Sultans); Eddie Byars (Edgar Byars); Eddie Miller, trumpet; Billy Hicks, 2nd trumpet; and Tyree (Pete) Glenn, (Mallory), trombone and vibraphone.

Glenn, a cavalcade of voices, sang two terrific vocalists, on "When Day Is Done" and "Soulful." Glenn swung out into a chorus on the vibes on "A Wee Bit of Swing." Billy Hicks played bravely on "When Day Is Done," splitting a chorus with the others. Other tunes included "The Song Is Ended."

Rosenkrantz, a Danish baron in his own right, is widely known in the sitting room colony here and abroad. He leaves for Europa on June 9.

ETHEL MOSES IS ALMOST MOBBED

Crowd of 5,000 Welcome Her In Brooklyn

NEW YORK, Thursday, June 9.

Etel Moses, noted star of stage and screen, was nearly mobbed in Brooklyn Monday night when a crowd of 5,000 welcomed her personal appearance at the Howard Theatre where Oscar Micheaux's "Temptation" was presented.

Manager Benjamin Brodus presented her to the capacity audience as hundreds of others milled around on the outside trying to get in.

Afterwards hundreds rushed the driveway in an attempt to get in.

A police escort aided Miss Moses in getting through the huge crowd.

RESORT OWNERS

Take advantage of our special reduced rates and list your vacation spots with us.

Write for Particulars

LONG BRANCH BARS RACE

Winge May Be Given Chance To Repay Loss

EVENTS AND PERSONALITIES by THE CHRONICLER

EARLEM PLANS TO ELECT A COLORED CONGRESSMAN

THE COALITION CONGRESS COMMITTEE is the name of a new organization of colored Republicans and Democrats in New York City which has for its main objective, the election of a colored Congressman from the Congress district which includes Harlem. Rev. Lorenzo H. King, pastor of St. Marks Methodist Episcopal Church, is its chairman. Hamilton Fish, wealthy, blue-blood liberal Republican Congressman from the Congress district in which President Roosevelt lives, spoke in favor of the movement recently at an overflow meeting held in St. Marks Church. The Committee will hold a large mass meeting this month when detailed plans will be formulated to insure the success of the movement.

DR. KENNETH E. EVES RECEIVED AN HONORARY DEGREE

DR. JOHN A. KENNEY, SUPERINTENDENT-IN-CHIEF OF THE COMMUNITY HOSPITAL, was the recipient of an honorary degree conferred on him by his Alma Mater, Shaw University, at Raleigh, North Carolina, at its commencement last week. After commencing to Newark where he founded the Kenney Memorial Hospital, now The Community Hospital, Dr. Kenney was Surgeon-in-Chief of the John A. Andrew Hospital in Tuskegee Institute, Alabama.

REV. A. CLAYTON POWELL, JR. OPPOSED HOLDING OF BAPTIST WORLD ALLIANCE AT ATLANTA, GEORGIA

IN HIS CHARACTERISTIC

(Continued on Page 4)



DANIEL WINGE, JR.

Though his exact whereabouts are unknown to the public, it is learned this week by a Herald News reporter that Daniel Winge, Jr., missing former assistant manager of the Douglass-Harrison Apartments, has entered negotiations with the Prudential Insurance Company, operators of the Apartments, to re-

(Continued on Page 2)

Singer Hums 'I Can As He Walks To Gallows'

COVINGTON, Ky.—Softly hummed a gospel hymn, Harold Van Venison, 33-year-old Negro, died on the gallows in the City Hall courtyard at sunrise last Friday.

Venison, former night-club singer, who turned to religion after he had been sentenced to die for an attack upon a white woman, walked firmly and smilingly to the gallows, singing and praying with a Negro clergyman and two Salvation Army officers. His "iron nerve" never broke.

The trap was sprung at 6:38 A.M. (EDT). Three doctors pronounced him dead from strangulation at 6:54 A.M.

Venison was the State's last legal hanging victim. A new law provides for electrocution.

A half hour before his execution Venison's voice rang throughout the jail above those of Rev. George Vanden, pastor of the Cincinnati-Holy Church of God; Maj. Ernest Newton and Capt. Edward Brewer, of the Salvation Army.

Brewer played an accordion then sang "The Old Rugged Cross," "I Come to the Garden Alone," "God Will Take Care of You," and "Steal Away to Jesus."

Winge played an accordion

then

then sang "The Old Rugged Cross," "I Come to the Garden Alone," "God Will Take Care of You," and "Steal Away to Jesus."

Burnett Grants Negro Right To Operate Saloon In 'White Neighborhood' Of Trenton

TRENTON — The question of door to the Asbury M. E. Church, a Negro organization, Burnett, ruled the place is an ordinary religious purposes and cannot be designated under the law as a church.

Concerning the matter of the color line, Burnett said: "I have already ruled that the privilege to hold a liquor license may not be denied to an applicant merely because of his color.

"It follows that the privilege may not be refused merely because of the color of the patronage, which the applicant is likely to attract. We have not reached the stage in this country where any race, creed or color is to be restricted to the confines of gift-givers beyond which trespass is verboten."

17-year-old Edgar D. Wooldridge, of 108 Warren street, is being held on a manslaughter charge following the death of Mrs. Anna DePolo, 69, (white) of 218th avenue who he knocked down with the bicycle he was riding past her home.

The dead woman refused medical aid at the time of the accident, which was two weeks ago. However, on Friday, June 3 she was taken to the city hospital

as a pneumonia case and died the next day at 11:15 P.M.

Dr. Harrison Martland, chief medical examiner, performed an autopsy and disclosed in his report that death was due to cerebral hemorrhage following the blow she had received when her head struck the pavement.

Wooldridge told police he was riding east on 8th avenue, about

(Continued on Page 8)

Youth Held For Death Of White Women Struck By Bicycle He Was Riding

as a pneumonia case and died the next day at 11:15 P.M.

Dr. Harrison Martland, chief medical examiner, performed an autopsy and disclosed in his report that death was due to cerebral hemorrhage following the blow she had received when her head struck the pavement.

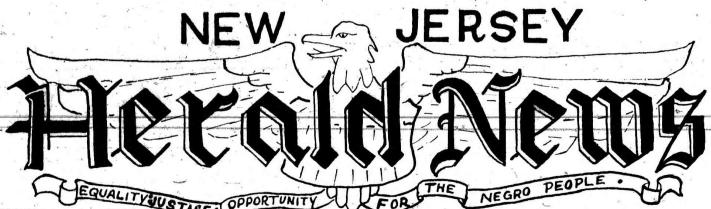
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(Continued on Page 8)

Read New Jersey's Most Progressive and Best Weekly Paper

Vol. 1, No. 6



Newark, N. J. Week Ending Saturday, June 11, 1938

Owned and Published By New Jersey Negroes

COPY 5 CENTS

Aged Minister Attacked by Butcher

Attacked By Butcher In Price Dispute

The Rev. Charles Thomas, of 112 Thirteenth avenue was allegedly attacked by a butcher at the Lincoln Market, 82 South Orange Ave., Friday night and kicked, because he objected to paying 55 cents for a steak when the price was to have been only 33 cents.

The butcher is reported to have hit him in the face with the meat, then started to attack him with a butcher knife, calling him insulting names and insisting: "I have cut the meat and you're going to take it." Rev. Thomas' knee was swollen when he was felled.

A complaint was filed before Judge Blanco in the Fourth Precinct Court, where a warrant was issued for the arrest of the attacker.

(Continued on Page 2)

Leading Citizens Victim Of Jim Crow At Novelty Bar; Planning To Enter Suit

A flagrant case of discrimination is reported against the Novelty Bar & Grill, 220 Market Street, Newark. The charge is based on an incident which occurred in the grill room of the place last Wednesday night.

Five prominent members of the race, Mr. Harold Lett, Executive Secretary of the Jersey Urban League, and members of the Newark Housing Authority, Mrs. J. B. Parks, wife of Dr. J. B. Parks, Miss Alema Simpkins, Social Worker of the Urban League, Dr. William Kincheloe, and Miss Carolyn Hilliard, Recreation Supervisor, at Morton Street School all stopped by the grill

Returns Home



MISS CLEO BORDERS

Youngest daughter of Rev. and Mrs. H. T. Borders returned last week from South Carolina, where she has been teaching school. Rev. Borders is pastor of the Hopewell Baptist Church of Newark. Miss Cleo is vice chairman of the committee, Miss Margaret Deund, secretary and Miss Helen Miller, treasurer.

Menaced By Knife Wielder

Anna Nash, of 7 Sayre street was assaulted at one 430 A.M. last Monday morning by an unknown assailant who battered her with his fists.

Miss Nash was rushed to the city hospital where it was found that she was suffering from a fractured skull and contusion of the brain. Police have been unable to locate her attacker.

Other victims who were similarly attacked and stabbed were: George Benson, 31, of 129 West Market street. He was cut on the right cheek.

Clude Ferguson, 27, of 227 Waverly avenue was cut on the right hand and sent to the city hospital for treatment.

John Benson, 29, of 16 East 9th Street, New York City, was the most serious of the probable victims of the group of robbers who was cut on the back of the neck and left hand and was ordered held at the hospital for further observation.

All of these men were knifed early last Monday night. Due to these cases coming on the same day detectives were assigned to investigate. Arrests are expected.

Walter Spicer, 28-year-old, of 45 Washington street, East Orange, was held in \$1,000 bail for action of the Grand Jury in the Orange police court Monday morning. Charged with the sale and possession of lottery slips, he was arrested Saturday at 134 Parrot street, Orange.

Arrested with Spicer was William Spriopoulos, 58, of 261 North Day street, Orange, who was held in \$200 bail for action of the Grand Jury on a charge of possessing lottery slips.

Wilbur Davis, 28, of 191 Taylor street, Orange, was paroled in his own custody as a material witness.

Kearse Leads Fight For Merchants

Failing to receive any favorable action from Union Township officials, twenty-nine merchants in the Vaux Hall section of Union, led by Robert F. Kearse, colored postmaster of Vaux Hall, on Monday petitioned Union County Prosecutor David to investigate the inadequate police protection being given to their businesses in that section.

When the group recently appeared before the Township Committee with Kearse as spokesman, they contended that the insufficient police protection given to merchants and citizens in Vaux Hall had resulted in a number of robberies. Efforts of the group to obtain favorable action from the Union Township officials is attributed to the opinions of Committee members Beauford H. Nethongke, who laid their demands to "politics".

Postmaster Kearse answered this attack by pointing out about nearly thirty businesses had been committed in the Vaux Hall section since the beginning of the year, with only one of the offenders, having been made public. He also pointed out that though the police force numbers only twenty-four men, only two of them are assigned to the Vaux Hall area.

School Teacher To Marry



MISS MILDRED MORRIS

Charming Newark public school teacher and member of one of New Jersey's outstanding families, will become the bride of Duane Williams of Orange, sometime during the summer.

Miss Morris is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Augustus Morris, and sister of Miss Irene Morris, a graduate of the Newark public school system and of the Newark Normal School. A member of St. Philip's Church, Miss Morris is also an active member of the Y.W.C.A. and N.A.A.C.P. During the summer of 1936, with a party of friends, Miss Morris took a trip to Europe, visiting all of the noted capitals and scenic cities of the Continent.

In New Quarters

TRENTON — Branch Y.M.C.A. will move shortly from its quarters at 223 North Willow street to a large brick house at 105 Spring street, which will enlarge its capacity for service to the colored population of the city of Trenton.

\$3 Fee Set By Long Branch For Bathers

Oldest Race Postman Heart Attack Victim

Funeral services for Benjamin Cross of 141 Lilly street, who died at his home Sunday night due to a heart attack, will be held from Woody's Funeral home on Bloomfield avenue, Thursday afternoon at 1:30 P.M.

He was an employee of the Post Office for the past 31 years and expected to be re-buried in October on a pension. For many years Cross worked in the district in the Ironbound section of Newark and served on the West Side route for about 20 years.

Interment will be made in Glendale Cemetery, at Bloomfield. He leaves to mourn his loss a devoted wife, one sister, one brother, 4 grandchildren, nieces, nephews, and a host of friends.

Deadline for News

At time for publication in the coming week's issue of THE HERALD NEWS must reach the office, 130 W. Kinney street, Newark, New Jersey, no later than Monday at noon of each week.

LONG BRANCH—Supported by the white daily paper which demanded action to keep undesirable Negroes from ruining our fair City, the Town Commission voted last Tuesday to place Dixon's Beach under municipal control.

By their action and with the adoption of an ordinance setting a fee for bathers, colored visitors to Long Branch will be paid a daily fee of 50 cents for guests of residents; a fee of \$4 for non-resident bathers and seasonal rentals of \$25 for bath-houses.

Bathers would be required to make application for tags at the City Hall.

Supported by the delegation of race members, one made a desperate effort to block the municipal operation plan. He had previously openly demanded that the beach again be leased to Mrs. Dixon for convenience of those.

(Continued on Page 2)

Elks Plan State Convention For New Brunswick

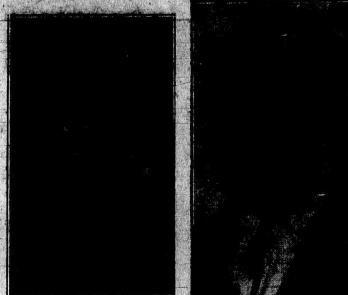
Legion Post Progressing

The Elks, Curzon Post No. 162, American Legion, is rapidly coming to the front, as one of the leading Veteran units of the state. Its annual Memorial Services last Sunday at Mt. Pleasant Baptist Church, 150 Broome St., featured a memorial sermon by Rev. A. W. Thompson, Pastor of the church. Comrade G. L. Logan was chairman of the memorial committee, and Comrade J. Mercer Burrell was master of ceremonies and eulogist.

Other members on the program included: prayer by Chaplain Alfred Lee; remarks by Comrade Thornton Blanks; solo by Mrs. Lillian Gandy and Miss M. Carter, remarks by Mrs. M. Powell and Mrs. Bea of Mt. Pleasant Baptist Church, and Mrs. Carrie Allen, president of the Legion Auxiliary. Miss L. Tyson and Miss J. Marshall gave readings.

The newly organized Attacks Guard, in their aluminum helmets, and gold citation cords, earned rounds of applause in the Memorial Day parade, as they passed in review before the City Hall. The Guard will also take part in the Flag Day parade, according to resolutions adopted at the regular meeting of the Past Exalted Rulers Council No. 17, at Cenotaph Lodge Home on

State Elks Annual Meeting Planned for New Brunswick



MRS. MINNIE JOHNSON

MRS. MERCER BURRELL

MRS. MARY COOK

West Broad Street, last Sunday afternoon.

The Council is on record to support Jersey City for the 1939 State Convention, and also the following candidates were endorsed: Hon. J. Mercer Burrell of Newark, 1st. Vice President; Bro. A. E. Tabb of Jersey City, Treasurer;

and Bro. John McElroy of Metuchen, Recording Secretary. The Council will hold its Memorial Services at St. John's M. E. Church on Sunday, June 19th, at 3 P.M. Dr. Harold Scott, of Acme Lodge, Morristown, is chairman of the memorial committee.

Vaux Hall Elks Lodge Reinstated

Wings May Repay Loss

(Continued from page 1)

pay the reported shortages.

Wings is said to have written a lengthy letter to the insurance company officials regarding his account, and requested to make substitutions if necessary is granted. This offer from the missing apartment executive and the sympathetic interest that has been manifested by representative citizens of both races in his plight, it is believed, will influence the Prudential officials to decide to Wings's request.

It was also reported this week by an officer of the Neubman's Business Club, of which Wings was founder and treasurer, that the latter had forwarded to them money belonging to the club. From another source it was learned that Wings has displayed during his services at the Apartments an interest in the welfare of the tenants that had established after relationships between them and the Prudential Insurance Company. His act was as surprising to the insurance group as it was to race citizens.

Several influential colored citizens still express their faith and integrity in the missing Apartment's manager, and are willing

to aid Wings in repaying the reported shortages. The silence of the Prudential auditors has also given impetus to a report being circulated that the alleged shortages are not of a large sum.

All items for publication in the coming week's issue of THE HERALD NEWS must reach our office, 180 W. Kinney Street, Newark, New Jersey, no later than Monday at noon of each week.

Books By Race Authors Displayed At Library

An exhibit of Negro poetry will be held at the Springfield Branch Library on the corner of W. Boyd Street and Fourteenth Avenue during the next few weeks.

When Johnson is reported to be writing a book on Negro poetry, and "I Am the American Negro" by M. Day is one of the new additions to the Springfield Branch book collection.

"Dream Keeper and Other Poems" by Langston Hughes is another selection for young people. The other volume, "I Am the American Negro" by M. Day is one of the new additions to the Springfield Branch book collection.

"Sister, Look Out At The Blue Street Chickens" by Langston Hughes is another new book as part of the collection.

"Harlem Renaissance" by Claude McKay is another new book.

"The Negro Renaissance" by Alain LeRoy Locke is another new book.

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Montclair "Y" Official Named In Relief Setup

Y. M. C. A. Official Named For Montclair Relief Group

By C. COUNTEE EDWARDS

MONTCLAIR—SEVEN THOUSAND NEGROES IN MONTCLAIR WERE DEFINITELY ASSURED OF RACE REPRESENTATION IN THE NEW RELIEF SET-UP WHEN THE TOWN COMMISSION THURSDAY NIGHT VOTED TO CREATE THE LOCAL ASSISTANCE BOARD, PROVIDED FOR IN THE STATE RELIEF ACT.

In an earlier action Mayor Speers had selected four leading representatives from as many groups to join with himself in making up the new board. Mr. James N. Williams, Executive Secretary of the Washington Street Branch Y.M.C.A., and a prominent social worker, was chosen for a four-year term. This board, which will be sworn into office within the next few days, will be directly responsible for the administration of relief in Montclair.

The members of the board and their terms of office are:

One Year—Frank R. Pentangle, New York attorney, of 211 Gates Avenue.

Two Years—Major Speers.

Three Years—Frank J. Brunet, Jr., Montclair attorney, of 75 Grove Street.

Four Years—James N. Williams, secretary of the Washington Street Branch Y.M.C.A.

Five Years—Mrs. Ernest G. Field, prominent clubwoman and welfare worker, of 351 Highland Ave.

Pointing out that the act requires municipalities to appoint such boards, Mayor Speers explained that the creation of the board will not materially affect the present method of handling relief in Montclair. It will be the duty of the board to appoint a welfare director.

Major Speers indicated that the present citizens' advisory committee on relief will be retained. This committee, which is purely a social group—not having any legal connections, has two Negro members on its roster, Mrs. R. Fitzgerald and Mr. Williams.

Jesse J. Jones, colored, of 91 Bay Street, appeared before the commission complaining of relief conditions and charged that Negroes were being persecuted in the handling of relief.

Black Yanks And Eagles For Benefit

Eagles and the Black Yankees. The services of the Eagles will again be provided by the owners of the club, Mr. and Mrs. Abram Manley.

This year the committee is attempting to raise sufficient funds to purchase a camping site and is making a special plea to the public to support this game. Mr.

LINCOLN MARKET

82 South Orange Avenue, Newark, N. J.
Corner Prince St. MI-3663
We Sell Everything In Meats—Groceries—Vegetables
and Southern Products

WE TAKE CITY, MILK AND FOOD CHECKS
ALSO CASH W. P. A. CHECKS
PROMPT DELIVERY

FREE COUPON

BRING THIS COUPON AND RECEIVE
A SUMMER COOL OFF HAT WITH PURCHASE OF
\$5 OR MORE

FEW OF OUR SPECIALS

PURE LARD MILK SUGAR Brown
2 lbs. for 15c 1 lb. for 15c 3 lbs. for 15c

PORK CHOPS VEGETABLES FINEST FLOUR
10c lb. 5 lbs for 10c 7 lbs for 25c

"Y" Secretary To Receive Degree

James N. Williams, executive secretary of the Washington Street Branch Y.M.C.A. in Montclair will receive the degree of Master of Arts on Saturday, June 11th at Montclair State Teachers College. The master's degree in Personnel and Guidance is the first higher degree to be granted to a Negro by this institution.

Mr. Williams is a graduate of Des Moines, Iowa, and has done graduate work at Teachers College of Columbia University, at Union Theological Seminary, and also at the New School of Social Research, New York City. He is a member of the executive committee of the Interracial Committee and the N.A.A.C.P. of Montclair and director of the Montclair Youth Council.

He was recently appointed by the Montclair Town Commission on the new Relief Assistance Board which will have responsibility for the handling of relief in Montclair.

As a result of his recent study on the guidance problems of Ne-

Morristown On The Map

By MARION E. TANNER

WITH THE CHURCHES:

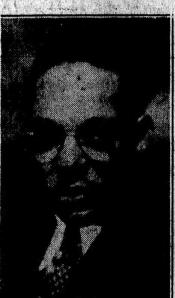
Communion services of the Bethel A.M.E. Church were in charge of the new pastor Rev. Alexander White. Rev. White is a graduate of Payne Theological Seminary of Wilberforce University and holds a B.D. degree. He is secretary of the New Jersey Conference, Superintendent of the Sunday Schools, and former advisor of the School-branch of the Christian Endeavor Union. Before coming to Morristown, Rev. White was at Riverton, N.J. where he pastored at the A.M.E. Church for five years.

Mrs. M. H. Moseley visited the Union Baptist and Calvary Baptist Churches in the interest of the Sunday School Publishing Board of the National Baptist Convention located in Nashville, Tennessee. Mrs. Moseley described the published building and stated it was rated at a million dollars.

There are two hundred people employed regularly at this office that is situated in Nashville's business section, two blocks from the state capital.

Eagles and the Black Yankees. The services of the Eagles will again be provided by the owners of the club, Mr. and Mrs. Abram Manley.

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JAMES N. WILLIAMS

gro youth in Montclair is to hope to set up a guidance plan which will enable colored students to make adjustments to an economic and social situation that is causing concern among colored parents, parents, and teachers.

Rev. Charles P. Harris was guest speaker at Mt. Olive Baptist Church, Newark, Wednesday, June 8, in honor of the 18th anniversary of Rev. G. Fleming as pastor. Rev. Harris was accompanied by the Calvary Church and a number of the members of Calvary Church.

Miss Ophelia Dell, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Durham of Arlington Avenue, has returned

to the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Parley of 24 Columbia Street.

—Unit

TIMELY FEATURES

NEW JERSEY
Herald News

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 OLIVER W. BROWN BUSINESS MANAGER
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The Hargrave Commission Bill Should Pass Over Veto

The present session of the New Jersey Legislature should not adjourn without passing the Hargrave Commission bill! Governor Moore's veto of the measure after it had passed the Assembly and the Senate by large majorities is unfortunate. Nevertheless, the Legislature should not hesitate to override the Governor's veto because the bill is unquestionably one of the most important measures before that body.

New York, with a bi-partisan Legislature, passed a similar bill last year and Governor Lehman signed it. The New York Commission has functioned and has performed its work creditably and its results are effective.

Speaking plainly, the real object of the bill is to devise some ways by which colored men and women in this State may have an opportunity for employment in this State along with other citizens. The percentage of unemployment among the colored residents of New Jersey is deplorable. No other group within our State suffers from the curse of unemployment as does the colored group. That group is now barred in a great many instances from even the commonest type of manual labor. Surely in such a sad situation, a Legislative Commission, clothed with proper authority, should be able to point the way out and see that a more equal chance is given to colored men and women to earn an honest living by honest toil.

It is quite a coincidence, that during the same week that Governor Moore's veto is announced, a report of Crime Statistic of Essex County is made public. This report, showing as it does, a frightful excess of criminal delinquency among colored people of Essex County over the whites, is easily traceable to the despicable situation which now obtains in this State, by which, colored men and women are, in a large degree, denied employment in nearly all lines of work, manual labor, as well as white collar jobs, for no other reason than that of color.

Some remedy must be found to alleviate this sad condition of affairs. Deny any group an opportunity to earn a living, compel any group to spend its time in enforced idleness, and its criminal delinquency will rise.

Such conditions argue the need for the passage of the Hargrave bill. No cheap argument giving "economy" as the excuse for its defeat should be heard. It is a false economy which the opponents of the bill stand upon. No expenditure of the people's money should be more justifiable expended than on expenditure of the type contained in the Hargrave bill, which would have for its object not only the breaking down of the system of race discrimination in employments but also the lessening of criminal delinquency among other wise useful citizens.

A Real Public Official

It is seldom that colored citizens have the occasion to praise a public official, but this should not cause us to overlook the acts of those office-holders who can regard Negroes as citizens and not as a part of a separate group. We have been nurturing the thought for sometime that in Commissioner D. Frederick Burnett, head of the State Alcohol Beverage Control Board, New Jersey has an official who can gain the respect of all citizens, regardless of their race or political beliefs. And any doubt that we may have had has been fully eliminated by the latest "official" act of Commissioner Burnett relating to colored citizens.

In the eyes of the city officials of Trenton a white citizen could not transfer his liquor license to a reputable Negro, particularly if the place of business would be located in a so-called "white neighborhood". They feared that the section in question would become a "Black Belt" because of the belief that a colored-owned saloon would attract only colored patrons. In reversing the decision of the Trenton officials Commissioner Burnett correctly stated that:

"We have not reached the stage in this country where any race, creed or color, is to be restricted to the confines of ghettos beyond which trespassing is verboten."

We believe that Commissioner Burnett is entitled not to the formal commendation of this organ for the fine manner in which he conducts his office, but should be the recipient of similar expressions from organizations and individuals interested in the welfare of race citizens. We must be as desirous of commanding public officials for their conduct as well as to reprove Commissioner Burnett as a REAL public official and may his tribe increase.

JAMES E. CHURCHMAN
FUNERAL DIRECTOR BY PROFESSION
SERVICE AND RELIABILITY OUR MOTTO

22 WAVERLY AVENUE NEWARK, N. J.

EVENTS AND Personalities

(Continued from Page 1)

MILITANT FASHION. Rev. A. Clayton Powell, Jr., pastor of New York's 15,000 membership Abyssinian Baptist Church, has written a letter to Dr. G. W. Truett of Dallas, Texas, President of the Baptist World Alliance, protesting vigorously against holding the approaching Convention of the World Baptist Alliance in the City of Atlanta, Georgia. He has sent a copy of his letter to Rev. Louis D. Newton, pastor of the Atlanta Church where the Convention is scheduled to meet, and another copy to the Executive Secretary of the Alliance in London, England. Dr. Powell believes there are other sections in America where the atmosphere will be less prejudicial and more Christian-like. He boldly asserts that it is his intention to do whatever he can to arouse sentiment among white and colored Baptists throughout the country to prevent the meeting being held in a city so race-conscious as Atlanta.

JULIA BAXTER GRADUATES AT NEW JERSEY COLLEGE FOR WOMEN WITH HONORS

JULIA BAXTER, daughter of Dr. Louis Baxter, of Bernardsville, graduated with honors Saturday, June 2d, from New Jersey State College for Women at New Brunswick. Miss Baxter won a scholarship every year since she entered the college. During her High School days, she won high honors in dramatics and elocution. Following in the footsteps of her father, she too, intends to become a veterinary surgeon. Miss Baxter is the granddaughter of the late Prof. J. M. Baxter, only colored principal of a public school Newark had. Mrs. Grace Baxter Fenderon, her aunt, is a Newark public school teacher and a member of the Executive Committee of the N.A.A.C.P.

COL. BENJAMIN O. DAVIS VISITS HIS NEW COMMAND, THE 369TH INFANTRY

HIGHEST RANKING COLOR-ED OFFICER IN THE UNITED STATES ARMY, Colonel Benjamin O. Davis, is in New York City where he is about to assume command of the 369th Infantry, New York's National Guard regiment of colored soldiers. Col. Davis will be the first colored Colonel to serve the 369th. He has a fine military record; has seen service in the Army in the U. S., in the Philippines and abroad during the World War. His son, Lieut. B. O. Davis, Jr., is a graduate of West Point Military Academy.

St. Philip's Episcopal Church

336 High Street, Newark, Rev. LOUIS HUNTON BERRY Rector
Trinity Sunday, June 12th, 7:30 A.M.—Holy Communion, 9:30 A.M.—Church School, 11 A.M.—Special Women's Day Service. Speaker: Mrs. Sara Palmer. Palmer is secretary.

In Remembrance

In memory of our dear Mother, Mrs. Laura Dade, who passed from our midst on June 9, 1915, we pause to give thanks to him who gave her life. For the past twenty-three years mother has been our guiding spirit, leading us in the paths of righteousness. We shall always miss her.

Mrs. Aleatha Rayford, Miss Jule Dade, Thomas Dade, Mrs. Elizabeth Luckett and Mrs. Mamie Thomas.

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Leaves for Chicago East Orange

ELDER SAMUEL A. WILSON

(left), pastor of the Bethel Baptist Church, Newark, left this week for Chicago where he will conduct revival services for ten days at the Pilgrim Baptist Church, pastored by the renowned Dr. J. C. Austin and one of the largest Negro churches in the country. In addition to being outstanding as a preacher Elder Wilson is equally impressive with his voice, recognized as the "singing Evangelist". Since pastoring here Elder Wilson has been active in all programs affecting the interest of colored citizens and most recently urged support of the employment drive initiated by the Newark Council, National Negro Con-

By MILDRED L. KELLEY

Little Miss Dolores Treadway of 74 Stubbins Street, celebrated her sixth birthday on Sunday afternoon. The table was prettily decorated in red, white and blue and the children were eating, dancing, singing and playing. Chaperoned by Mr. and Mrs. Treadway, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Parke, the little guests were entertained with various games and the guest of honor received numerous gifts. Among those present were Doris Grasty, Alice Harper, Fred and Edward Clark, Bobby Ray, Beck Bennett, John Porter, James Barner, Betty Brown, Thelma Eppice, Ned Price and others.

Ministers Recognize Newly Formed Church

Thirteenth Avenue Presbyterian Church

DR. L. B. Ellerson, Pastor

The services were very well attended all day. Dr. Ellerson delivered the special Pentecost sermon in the morning to a very interested congregation. Dr. Ellerson stressed the need of self-analysis on the part of each individual as a quick and sure means of answering the question "What is Wrong With the Church?" Reverend Lincoln Major of Bloomfield, brought the message for the evening to the representative group.

The Sunday School, under the leadership of Mr. Devlon, is growing rapidly. The teachers of the school are cooperating in full, and all that is needed now is your continued presence and encouragement. The young people of the Christian Endeavor are doing a fine job and need the same encouragement.

Services for "Children's Day" will be held on the second Sunday in June. Captain Nebrors, who has just recently returned from Africa, will speak to the citizens of Newark in the evening. You are cordially invited to attend both of these services.

On Friday, June 10th, at 8:30 P.M., the "Young People's Council" will present an evening of fine pictures. There will be no charge of admission. At this affair, bring all the family out to see these movies; there will be pictures to please everyone.

The Mount Zion Baptist Church

THOMAS and HERMIONE STREETS

Rev. J. H. BURKS, Pastor

"Christ's Submission to the Will of God" was the subject of the pastor's sermon last Sunday morning, and it proved to be of spiritual benefit.

The Board decided with the pastor last week to have a "Whirl Wind Drive" for the month of June. Two presidents have been elected to lead it: Mr. Frank Walters heads up "Virginia"; Mrs. A. Harrington heads up Georgia. All members are asked to join one or the other states.

Our sick members are Sisters J. Walter, 47 Rose street; J. Griffin, 108 Sherman Avenue; E. Putney, 108 Sherman Avenue; M. Lynch, 571 No. 11th street; S. Reynolds, Beth Israel Hospital; and J. Thomas, 126 E. Kinney St. Also Brothers D. Griffin, 508 No. 4th street and A. Winston, Newark Memorial Hospital.

Delegates are expected to attend Native of Winchester Test. Dr. Townsend was educated at Roger Williams University and Meharry Medical College and has had a unique and successful career as a physician, teacher, banker, pastor, and founder of the National Baptist Publishing House. He is Correspondent Secretary of the Sunday School Publishing Board, and Executive Secretary of the Finance Commission of the National Baptist Convention, U. S. A. His office is at Nashville, Tenn. (Calvin services).

Mrs. McMillan, the mother of Mrs. Bernice Warner is visiting South Carolina. With her went her two grandsons. Mrs. Warner is recovering from a recent illness.

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Sally's Chatterings

TREACHERY seems to be the predominating note in the scheme of affairs today. Only the other week the most hideous crime in the annals of outlawry (to the mind of your columnist) was enacted, leaving a mother and father frightened and heart-broken... then writing the final analysis to KIDNAPPING, the rankest of all crimes... in the name of foul play the kidnappers perpetrated the last word in the code even of outlaws... JUST BECAUSE FOLKS DON'T LOVE FOLKS" wrote the late Amore O'Kelly Cooke.

"Ah this world is full of trouble and we tread on thorns and stubble, and we meet with jers and jokes, and the darkness seems to heighten and the burdens do not lighten... JUST BECAUSE FOLKS DON'T LOVE FOLKS" wrote the late Amore O'Kelly Cooke.

Carrying out the word to the letter the other eve, as to folks not loving folks... the members of ESSEX COUNTY LEAGUE OF COLORED WOMEN VOTERS gathered at the GRAND HOTEL... while in the name of friendship... much canvassing had taken place... and revelations as to this word "friendship" were unfolded... a report was presented, with MARY LAURIE heading the nominating committee (the other members of this committee very much absent)... fairly and squarely the vote was taken... ousting the present president... MARY HAMMETTE SILVERA... and electing MARJORIE MOORE... with a vote of nine to eight... Menthinks friendship plays no part in the scheme of politics... but to the things which people dedicate their lives... belongs the code of fair play... Among those present were ANN FRAZIER, who was elected asst. cor. sec'y; ARR PORTER GOODE; BESSIE YOUNG; LETTIE M. BROWN; ALETHA WEST; elected cor. sec'y; FLORENCE BATES, elected treasurer; MARY REED; rec. sec'y; HATTIE LA TOUCHE, asst. rec. sec'y; oh yes JANET FOSTER, elected vice-pres.; MRS. PINDLE of Orange president; others present WILHELMINA WILLIAMS and MRS. JAMES FULTZ. The Essex County League of Women Voters should attain the heights which its organizer MARY SILVERA anticipated... it was her "brain child"... however to her friends she owes her defeat... "All our good intents will vanish if we let our souls grow dastardly. Selfishness will rise like smoke couding all our skies and leaving wretched lives. JUST BECAUSE FOLKS DON'T LOVE FOLKS" continued the late Amore Cooke.

For this cause the League of Nations failed in reconciliation. 'Tis an issue which evokes argument from men of vision, who will ne'er reach a decision... JUST BECAUSE FOLKS DON'T LOVE FOLKS" penned Amore Cooke... and for this reason the folks who formed the METROPOLITAN BAPTIST SHURK, Newark, are at cross purposes with those of the Hopewell Baptist Church... However, in the spirit of fair play and the right of men to worship when and where they please... the BAPTIST/MINISTERS' CONFERENCE OF NEWARK AND VICINITY, gathered in a body (if not in its entirety) at this little church and with REV. DR. H. G. POPE, Pres. of Conference and pastor of Salem Church, Jersey City, delivered the sermon from the subject "THE CHURCH", these learned and well-thinking met placed their stamp of approval on Metropolitan. FRED O'BRYANT, one of the financial pillars of the recently formed church, advises they have purchased the old JEWISH SYNAGOGUE on Prince Street between So. Orange and Springfield Avenues, and in the month of September will occupy, to have and to hold.

Perhaps to a host of my readers the late JOHN TOWNES of Newark was not well known. But to his friends and your columnist he was the grandest person it's been my pleasure to know in many a day... The finest husband a woman could have... and I shall be lost without him... said his little wife, CARALESE TOWNES. He suffered so long, yet so gallantly, leaving this mundane world with a song on his lips and a smile in his eyes. He was a member of Bethany Baptist Church, and the members in the kindly manner that has characterized them and placed them in the category of outstanding Christians, proved they loved him in death as in life... they visited and comforted his widow... and thro this column... CARALESE TOWNES tendered a million/thanks. A gallant person has gone on... and we mourn smile thru our tears that "at long last" suffering is over.

Striking a note of gaiety in the week's activities L. ETTA BROWN had a slew of cars lined up to the curb in front of her house the other eve, and we who were guests embarked upon a trip to TYLER'S CHICKEN FARM to attend the JUNE PROM of the graduating class of SIMPLEX BEAUTY COLLEGE. We were, MR. & MRS. CARDOZA POSEY, she was lovely in blue printed chiffon, silver accessories (b the way she advised your columnist she's a sociologist and not a psychologist). Menthinks she's both. VENA JACKSON wearing white silk with red roses running rampant over the frock; DAISY MULFORD, delightful in white mouseline de sole and wearing daisies in her hair; LILLIAN SAUNDERS, beautiful in a creation or aqua marine tulle; and her husband CARTER, looking as gallant as ever; & DAN JACKSON of Jersey City; MR. BETH SMITH of Jamaica, L. L.

W. H. WILLIAMS (She's Wilkinson), adorable in

Mrs. Majorie Moore Elected President of Essex County League of Women Voters

The Essex County League of Colored Women Voters elected new officers for the year Friday night and installed them during a dinner at the Grand Hotel Wednesday night.

Elected were Marjorie T. Moore, president; Jeanette T. Moore, vice-president; Mary Reid, recording secretary; Anne Frazer, assistant recording secretary; Letha West, corresponding secretary; Hattie LaToche, assistant corresponding secretary, and Florence Bates, treasurer.

Outgoing officers are Mary Silvera, Helen Lee, Bessie Young, Marion West and Williamson Williams.

Mrs. A. McGhee, prominent local Republican leader; Mrs. Grace Federer and Mrs. Ruthie, prominent local business leaders addressed the club at the installation dinner.

The club is well known for its civic work, one of its victories the past year being improvement of bus service on the No. 42 line.

Birthday Party

Mrs. Alice Holland, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Holland of 109 South street, and president of the Star-Light Saving Club, was tendered a birthday party on Saturday.

Among those present were Rose and Thelma Brown, Betty Ball, Clinton Thomas, Beatrice Ball, Lida Kelly, Leola Ball, Moses Franklin and Ernestine Calloway.

Mrs. Holland received many lovely gifts.

Rahway Matron In Birthday Feast

East is rottner party by her son, Scott E. Brown, in honor of eighty-first birthday anniversary.

Mrs. Brown was the recipient of many lovely gifts, including a beautiful bouquet of flowers.

Most of the guests present were life long friends of the guests of honor, as Mrs. Brown was born in Rahway.

Among those present were Mrs. H. Walker and Mrs. Ann of Roselli; Mrs. A. Parker, Mrs. E. Holden, Mrs. N. Osborne, Mrs. L. Hughes, Mrs. Clark, Mrs. Hicks, Mrs. Pippinger, Mrs. A. Brown, Miss N. McCrea, Mr. Scott Brown, Mr. E. Brown of Rahway and Mrs. F. Burchette of East Orange.

aqua marine chiffon, grecian style; MARTHA HARRIS of Paterson, wearing an adorable frock of red polka dot organza and HENRY WILLIAMS. We arrived and met many of the graduates who were JONNIE FOUNTAIN in black lace with rhinestones straps; MARY GREEN in peach chiffon; MOSLENE SINGLETTON, wearing peach satin; POLLY THOMPSON is peach chiffon; MISS BROOKS, peach lace over satin; and the lady who knows what to wear, EVELYN BURNS in peach mouseline de sole over satin; then there were JULIA BARRET in white organza; PEARL BARNES black lace over aqua marine; ROSE BOYD, blue net trimmed with pink; EMMA CARTER stately in black; THEODORA BRYANT in blue organza; EVELYN PEYTON wearing the fashionable pique dance frock of black and white print; MAE ROGERS in black mouseline de soie is topped by a white bolero; the petite FLORENCE TAYLOR in blue and pink tulle. Make no mistake TYLER'S is still the place to eat chicken.

If by any chance you run into ROSAMOND SAUNDERS of Newark, GERTRUD ESTITH of Orange, or FANNIE VICK BERRYMAN, who has recently gone to New York to live, having resigned her position at Bordentown, and you discover 'em acting a bit "twitched in the head" don't become alarmed, it's only that they were pledged the other eve to ALPHA CHAPTER LEMBDA KAPPA MU SORORITY, a National Business and Professional Group in these parts, and for six long months will be put into the paces with a bang. Members at this meeting, held at the home of SORO E. WELLS, 122nd St., New York, were MARGUERITE HENRY, CORINNE STEELE, MAY HOPKINS, KATHERINE STIMPSON and FLORENCE K. WILLIAMSON NORMAN, all of New York; LAYETTA BROWN of Newark and TERESA PRAETHER of Brooklyn; GRACE GILES and ELIZA BETH SMITH of Jamaica, L. L.

Simplex College Students Holding "Alumni Week"

Instructor



MRS. DRUSILLA ASHE

"Alumni Week" marking the tenth annual commencement of Simplex College of Beauty Culture, of which Mrs. Rosemary Stewart-Saunders is founder, began Monday evening at the First Baptist Church.

With Dr. E. Mae McCullough as mistress of ceremonies a musical and literary program was presented, featuring pointed addresses by Commissioner Christie Moore, Pearl Bonner, Rose Boyd, Emma Carter, Charles Clae, Johnnie Fountain, Bessie Ferguson, Mary Green, Bernice Johnson, Frederick Jones, Frances Jones, Leah Lumkins, Sarah Morris, Charles McDonald, Penny McRae, Essie Mitchell, Evelyn Payton, Beatrice Reid, Mae Rollin, Modie Singletary, Florence Taylor, Deloris Tillery, Polly Thompson, Matilda Walker and Marge Wesley.

The graduating class of thirty students was later entertained at the home of the instructor, Mrs. Drusilla Ashe, 154 Skidmore Street, East Orange.

On Sunday evening, June 12, Rev. C. C. Weathers, pastor of Pilgrim Baptist Church will deliver the baccalaureate sermon to the graduates, with Mrs. Sammons' students entertaining them on the following evening at her home, 168 Littleton Ave.

Lectures will be given during the week by Dr. R. W. Buckner, Tuesday, June 14; Dr. A. E. Bythewood, Thursday, June 16 and Mrs. B. C. Wright, Friday.

The club is well known for its civic work, one of its victories the past year being improvement of bus service on the No. 42 line.

Altar Bound



DRUSILLA ASHE

Miss Hope Davis of Brooklyn, New York, became the former Guy R. Moorehead, former Assemblyman of New Jersey, on Monday evening June 12 at a garden wedding at the home of Rev. Louis R. Berry, Montclair.

Miss Davis is the sister of Miss Rowena Davis, former Girl Representative of the Sojourner Truth Branch of the Y.M.C.A., while Mr. Moorehead is the brother of Mrs. Annie Gray Hilton of Vainsville, Ohio and Newark.

The tea, sponsored by the Auxiliary of the Orange Branch of the N.A.A.C.P. and held at the Y.M.C.A. on Sunday afternoon, May 29th, was largely attended. A delightful musical and literary program was given, adding to the enjoyment of the afternoon. Among those participating on the program were Mrs. Ida Bailey, Mrs. Alma B. Moss, Mr. A. Brulington Kiash, Mrs. Catherine L. Henderson, Miss Beatrice Slaten, Mrs. Louise Wyman, with Miss Helen Williams as the accompanist for the musical selections.

Brief, but to the point taken were given by Rev. J. Vance McIver, pastor of Union Baptist Church, and Captain William D. Norden, formerly Captain of Company A of the First Separate Battalion of Newark, now military advisor for Liberia.

Miss Bebbie Hunter, vice-president of the Auxiliary, acted as mistress of ceremonies.

The newlyweds will live at the home of the bride's parents until September, after which time they will move to New York City.

The Auxiliary of the Orange Branch N.A.A.C.P. met at the home of Mrs. Johnson, who before her recent marriage was Miss Anna Jackson, daughter of Mrs. Frys, 137 McKinley Avenue, East Orange. Plans were discussed for their coming activities during the summer months.

All items for publication in the coming week's issue of THE HERALD NEWS must reach our office, 130 W. Kinney street, Newark, New Jersey, no later than Monday at noon of each week.

Club Gives Party

Miscellaneous

Shower

Miss Eleanor Wilder of Newark entertained Saturday evening at a Miscellaneous Shower, in honor of Miss Louise Hill of East Orange. Miss Hill and Kenneth Battelle will be married on Saturday, June 26th.

Among the guests present were the Misses Battles, Muriel, Mrs. Ada Buckman and H. Battles of Orange; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Gee, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hill, Mesdames Harvey Holt, Charles Joyner, Sam Dyc, Clarence Oliver, William Scott, Stella Matthews and Saffine Banks.

The guest of honor was the recipient of many lovely and use full gifts.

To Organizations and Individuals

All Social, Cultural and other organizations, as well as individuals, having news of interest to the readers of THE NEW JERSEY HERALD NEWS, are requested to mail or bring such items to the OFFICE, 130 West Kinney Street, Newark, N. J. and they will be published without charge.

News relating to births, marriages, parties, and personal activities may be telephoned directly to our social reporter, MArket 2-9799.

Jersey Girl Given 4 Academic Awards At Medical College

Mrs. Dorothy Royal of New York City, the wife of Miss Dorothy Williams of Petersburgh, Va., won the weekend guest of Mr. and Mrs. William Freeman of 28 Chester Ave., North Newark. Mrs. Freeman was later joined by her husband Mr. Samuel Royal, also of the Virginia city and who gained great fame as an athlete at Peabody High School and Va. State College.

NASHVILLE, Tenn.—The unusual ability of Dr. Mary Holloway McCoo, was recognized at the recent commencement exercises of the Meharry Medical College, by the awarding to her of one of the five prizes which are usually awarded to students for academic and general excellence.

During her four years at Meharry, Dr. Mary McCoo, who is the former Mae Holloway of Virginia Avenue, Jersey City, maintained one of the highest averages made by any student at the school.

Receiving her A. B. degree from Meharry College she immediately entered her medical career. At the same time a campus romance developed and in September of last year she became the wife of Wayman G. McCoo. They both graduated from the medical school and will intern at Hubbard Hospital in Nashville, Tenn.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Holloway, parents of Dr. McCoo, were present at the commencement exercises held in Nashville on the 10th of May.

Surprise Party

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Cherry of 321 Halsted street, East Orange, gave a surprise party in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Holland, Jr., who are leaving for the summer.

Guests present were Mr. and Mrs. R. Pettigrew, Mr. and Mrs. G. Matthews, Mr. and Mrs. T. Payne, Mr. A. Simpkin, Miss Vera Hanison, Miss Pauline Hawkins, Mr. E. Melvin, Miss Irene Granger, Mr. E. Sill, Miss Edna Orange; Mrs. Z. Green, Mrs. G. Williams, Miss Sadie Spearman and Mr. T. R. Brown of Belleville.

MRS. GEORGIA B. ASHE

Popular matron is awaiting her final divorce decree which is expected sometime in July. Mrs.

Ashe will soon after become the bride of Butler Alexander, well-known local tenor and artist and sportswriter.

Mrs. Ashe has been popular in New Jersey during which time she has been

popular in social and club circles. She is a former member

of the Lucky Tiptoe Bridge Club and at present is identified with the Versatile Club.

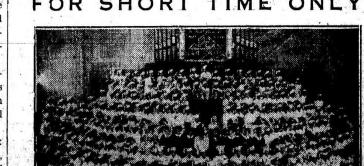
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Theatrical - Clubs - Amusements

RIALTO REVIEW

by Deury Acker

YOU AND YOU and I will likely miss the sound of street cars passing in the early morning, which too many old timers were alarm clocks. WE'LL miss the smiling courtesy of veteran motorists, who it seemed were our next door neighbors, and whose pleasant greetings you so far looked for on these cold and wintry mornings. WE'LL likely miss the clang of snow car bells, and the grind of steel against steel and ice; that's when winter comes. WE'LL likely miss the coal sliding down tin shafts from trucks to cellars, because many are using oil burners. WE'LL miss the students walking to school—who will graduate this spring. We, no doubt, will miss wagon wheels of milk deliveries and the clear, distinct ring of horse hoofs on cold pavement. GIVE US back some of the old fashioned things, if they will make a gayer America; when winter comes.

A ONE-MAN WOMAN

If you haven't seen her, and by chance you do, smile kindly, and it will be hopefully returned. She is an old lady in tattered clothes, upon whom Father Time hesitated to register the years. She is usually seen between two-thirty and four A.M. either pulling or pushing an old improvised cart to the Newark market places;

there to gather discarded vegetables and fruits from the wholesale dealers who have known her, by sight, for the last twenty years. All this time she has shown up with the regularity of an expensive time-piece.

Unlike the Topsy and Eva episode, who just happened, she came from a well-known family of yesterday, up around Bloomfield. In her youth she fell madly in love with a young man about town, idolizing the very ground he walked on. By day, she visualized, and by night dreamed of a home and kids; a life any princess would have envied.

The boy friend, in his crude way, returned her love the best way he knew how. When high school days were over she told him she knew enough to intelligently bring up a family and sacrificed a higher education to help him learn more about his chosen profession. He completed his course and before going to another city, he faithfully planned to return or send her in his hand no time, and live happily ever after.

For the day she has looked longingly for that letter which never came. A man who says he is a lawyer down town, calls at her *pink* mouth with money in an envelope. Not a whole lot, though enough to keep body and soul together. She has not to this day been able to find out who or where the money comes from, though she has tried, cried and tried.

Twenty years ago the doctor, who has since wracked his way heavenward, told her it was only a matter of time when fluids would be written after her and life. "A chronic disease", he said, was wrecking her frame. So she decided to get the fresh early morning air while the city slept. Her many friends have not seen her for years because of this; her humble daily chores are over before the light of heaven comes up from behind the Eastern horizon.

The little shabby house, on a side street, running into one of the city's ritzier streets where she lives, should have been torn down years ago. There are big warehouses all around her, but fate is both kind and cruel, so if you, by chance see this little old woman in her tattered clothes, with a push-pull cart, walking to the market places, smile kindly and it will be bountifully returned.

I was agreeably surprised last Saturday night when Lucile Henderson, performer at Dodgers Grill, introduced me to her fine-looking son and his wife who live in New York. He is twenty-one years old and his mother looks almost as young.

There must be a new kind of reefer, for at 4 A.M. Sunday morning on Court near Broome street, a man was doing a tight rope act using the seams in the sidewalk as his imaginary rope.

Mille Williams, nite club star of yesterday, has engaged Milton Pittman to play for her dance to be given Monday, June 20th, at the Rainbow Inn in Rahway.

The Chicken Shack of which "Dot" Kennan is hostess, was the headquarters of showfolks here with Barnum and Bailey Circus.

The Grand Hotel dining room served a party of celebs headed by Mrs. Art Tatums and local big shots. Mrs. Tatums is just back from London. They departed on the 20th Century Limited for the West, where her celebrated husband will make several screen shorts.

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Beaux Arts To Feature Andy Razaf At Social

JERSEY CITY — Inaugurating their summer session in fine style, the Beaux Arts group of this city set their plans to entertain many friends at the Will Anthony Theatre on June 12, in Greenwich Village, New York City.

And just to top the evening of merriment and fine entertainment the smart set have arranged to introduce Andy Razaf, the noted pianist and composer, a treat which is worth the trip and time for your enjoyment.

History of the Beaux Arts Club dates back to four seasons ago when Miss M. Stone and sister met with a choice group of their friends and actually set forth to build a social and cultural organization uplifting in the community. Although their affairs have not been heralded with their success, they no doubt were repaid by increase of members and building a finer organization.

Today, the staff of officers includes Dr. Archibald Johnson, president; Kay Wilson and Lepa Carter, secretaries, and Dorothy Turnip, vice-president.

Holds Degree



CHICK WEBB

Chick Webb claims to be the only master with two college degrees.... He presented his diploma with his M.S. and New York University gave him M.D. at recent college proms. The accepted M.S. means "Master of Swing" while the M.D. denotes "Master of Drums".... Ella Fitzgerald, the crooner, says that a soprano singer is one who climbs the ladder of success LUNG BY LUNG....

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THURSDAY

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FRIDAY

Cheese Chowder, scallops and bacon, Flété de Sole, baked Spanish mackerel, vegetables, salad and dessert. Ala Carte service.

SATURDAY

Fest Roast of Beef Brown gravy, corned beef hash with poached eggs, early June peaches, mashed potatoes, salad, dessert and coffee. Ala Carte service.

SUNDAY

Chicken Supp, choice of House Prime rib of Beef, roast loin of Pork, apple sauce, broiled spring chicken, two green vegetables, choice hearts of lettuce and tomato salad. Dessert—Coffee. Ala Carte service.

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